

# THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE



BE LIGHT

## Talking politics

Rep. Chris Cannon speaks to The College of Republicans

Page 6



promoting modesty  
Student Honor Association  
Promotes modesty awareness  
week on campus

Page 12

## ILC mayor recants Main Street decision

By MICHAEL PEDERSEN

Salt Lake City will not give up its right to the Main Street Plaza at the foot of Main Street, said Mayor Rocky Anderson on Tuesday.

"I based on the commitments of the city council and the Corradini Admini-

stration to the community as a whole, I

was compelled to retain the easement on

the plaza of Salt Lake City," Anderson said

in a written statement.

Anderson's decision about the easement

came after the 10th U.S. Court of

Appeals ruled against The Church of

Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints two

years ago, stating the restrictions on

the plaza and manner for the plaza

should be more limiting than those on

private city sidewalks.

The church purchased the plaza prop-

erty at fair market value because of its

prime location connecting Temple

Temple and church headquarters, creat-

ing a unique environment that is appro-

priate to a sacred place, said church

attorney Von Keetch.

Oct. 9 ruling says the city will

now decide what is proper speech on the

owned plaza, rather than allowing

the church to set the guidelines.

"One values the Constitution's

speech protection more than Latter-

day Saints," Keetch said. "Anyone who

knows our history knows that. For

years, the miles of sidewalk sur-

rounding our property in downtown Salt

See PLAZA on Page 3



Photo by Chris Parkin

Main Street Plaza owned by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is the subject of an expression of free speech debate between private and public land.



Photo by Paige Engelhardt

## Governor Leavitt and Adjutant General Tarbet award soldiers medals for their service in fighting terrorism.

Governor Michael Leavitt and United States Army officials honor Utah servicemen for duty in Afghanistan

By KRISTA R. JORGENSEN

Utah soldiers were welcomed home by grateful families after a year of honorable service in Afghanistan at a Camp Williams reception on Tuesday.

Representatives from the United States Army

Governor Michael Leavitt honored and recognized

approximately 60 soldiers from the B Company,

1st Battalion 19th Special Forces Group (Airborne)

with prepared speeches and distinguished

service awards.

These are American heroes and they need to be acknowledged and not just by the country but the state," Leavitt said. "They were the first in and they acted in a heroic way."

My authorities said the soldiers conducted

combat patrols and were the command and

control element for all forces in their region.

The 19th Special Forces soldiers were

involved in numerous combat operations that

led to the capture of significant numbers of

Taliban Forces," said Lt. Col. Brad

Leavitt.

He honored the soldiers for their outstanding

achievements and successful operations, several

of whom were awarded and nominated: The Joint

Service Commendation Medal, The Bronze Star

and The Silver Star Medal.

Leavitt cannot express the great sense of satisfaction that the state has," Leavitt said. "Job well

done, mission accomplished."

Staff Sgt. Scott P. Kramer from South Jordan, Salt Lake County, was awarded with both the Commendation Medal and Bronze Star Medal for dedication, duty, selfless service, technical proficiency and his heroic acts in defending the machine gunner under extreme circumstances.

"I earned the V-device for valor and action in combat," Kramer said.

Lt. Gen. T. Michael Moseley of the U.S. Army said the V-device was added for heroic and valorous actions. He said neither the Bronze Star nor the V-device are awarded in times of peace.

Andy Burton, manager of the 19th Special Forces, thanked the families for their sacrifices and the soldiers for their outstanding service.

Diana Smithee, mother of Staff Sgt. Alan Smithee, from Dugway, Tooele County, said it was hard to send her husband to Vietnam, but it was harder to send her son to Afghanistan.

Sgt. Maj. Larry's family from Orem also has

sacrificed immensely.

"This is the second time I've gone out," Larry said. "I did Vietnam when my wife and I were 18, and now we're doing this one when I'm 52."

Larry had three grandchildren born during

his time of service.

All soldiers said they were happy to be home with their families.

## Sniper shootings spread fear

Washington-area residents live cautious lives during turmoil

By JILLIAN B. DORIA

Kisha Wilson's mother used to go on morning walks before she went to work at 6 a.m. Now, the 50-year-old woman is afraid to go outside because she feels like she's being hunted.

"She was basically living in fear," said Wilson, 25, a junior from Ft. Washington, Md. "Now it has turned into anger. Your daily routine is ruined because of some crazy guy."

The sniper shooting has made Virginia and Maryland residents scared and cautious of outside

routines. Sophomore Kristin Romeril, 19, recently visited Fairfax, Va., and described it as surreal.

"You try to do the things you need to, but you don't want to overexpose yourself because in the back of your mind you remember there is a sniper out there," said the psychology major from Calgary, Alberta.

Romeril said many residents would drive around parking lots for a while just to wait for a closer spot to the store so they wouldn't be outside as much. Many residents also have gone out of their way to go to gas stations away from wooded or highway areas as well as avoid or minimize going there.

"It is like people in this community are being held hostage by this crazy person," said Marcia Jackson, a resident of Ashburn, Va.

Her son, Darren Jackson, 17, a freshman majoring in international relations, said he has a sense of

See FEAR on Page 3

## Bus driver shot and killed

Associated Press

ROCKVILLE, Md. — Hours after a bus driver was killed in a shooting that appeared to be the work of the Washington-area sniper, police revealed Tuesday they had received a message over the weekend warning: "Your children are not safe anywhere at any time."

The chilling message apparently was discovered by police outside a Virginia steakhouse where the sniper critically wounded a man Saturday night.

Montgomery County Police Chief Charles Moose said the warning came in the form of a "postscript."

He also said police "will be responding soon" to the latest message. He did not take any questions from the media.

On Monday, police asked the shooter to call them, saying investigators had received a message too muddled to be understood.

Early Tuesday, bus driver Conrad Johnson, 35, was fatally wounded as he prepared for his morning bus route in nearby Aspen Hill, the suburban Washington community where the shootings began Oct. 2.

In all, 12 people have been shot by the sniper in Maryland, Virginia and Washington, D.C.; three were critically wounded.

Johnson, a father of two, was shot as he stood at the top of the steps of the bus shortly before 6

See SHOOTING on Page 3



Montgomery County police forensics personnel stand behind a commuter bus after a shooting in Aspen Hill, Md. A bus driver was killed Tuesday.

AP photo

## [ Weather ]



## TODAY

Partly cloudy  
High 56, low 36



## THURSDAY

Partly cloudy  
High 59, low 33

## YESTERDAY

High 65, low 39, as of 5 p.m.  
PRECIPITATION  
Yesterday: 0.01"  
Month to date: 1.17"  
Year to date: 8.52"

Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

Vol. 57, Issue 38

## Correction

A calendar item in Tuesday's newspaper should have read: BYU Film, Music, Symposium and Exhibit will be Thursday, Oct. 24, at 2 p.m. on the first floor of the library in the L. Tom Perry Special Collections. The exhibit will run 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays and Fridays and 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays in the Special Collections until Oct. 30. Admission to the symposium and exhibit is free.

## THE DAILY UNIVERSE



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## BRIEFING



*The world is our campus*



AP photo

Palestinian boys examine the wreckage of the house of Palestinian suicide bomber Ibrahim Naji Tuesday, which was demolished earlier by the Israeli army after the occupants were removed, in the West Bank city of Nablus. Naji blew himself up in Tel Aviv in July, killing five people.

## Israel holds back on retaliation for suicide bombing

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel held off retaliating Tuesday for the deadliest Palestinian terror attack in three months, allowing a U.S. mediation effort to continue on a proposal to set up a provisional Palestinian state by next year.

A Palestinian Cabinet minister welcomed the so-called U.S. "road map," while Israeli leaders met to consider it. A top Israeli official said Israel might accept creation of a provisional Palestinian state if all violence stopped.

That demand came as Israel prepared to bury those killed Monday when Palestinians exploded a car next to a bus in northern Israel, starting a fire that trapped passengers inside the wreckage.

The destruction was such that 24 hours later, only six bodies had been identified, and authorities were unsure whether 13 or 14 people were killed, along with the attackers.

The Islamic Jihad claimed responsibility for the attack, identifying the suicide bombers as Mohammed Hasenein, 20, and Ashraf Asmar, 19.

The group sent representatives to the men's homes in the West Bank town of Jenin. One relative immediately left, expecting Israeli retaliation.

But Israel held its fire with Assistant Secretary of State William Burns scheduled to arrive on Wednesday. It was the first time in months that Israel did not retaliate immediately under such circumstances.

## St. George fossil bill stalled

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal funding bill to protect fossilized dinosaur tracks at St. George is stalled on the Senate calendar, but Sen. Orrin Hatch expects it will pass this session.

"They've been making new discoveries there daily for the last couple of weeks," State Paleontologist James Kirkland said of researchers at the Johnson Farm dinosaur track site near the Virgin River. "It gets better and better. Unquestionably, this is the best track site west of the Mississippi, possibly in the country."

Retired educator Sheldon Johnson of St. George discovered the Jurassic-era dinosaur footprints nearly three years ago while moving blocks of sandstone from property he was preparing to sell for development.

A campaign to save the paleontological resources was started, and Utah's congressional delegation shepherded through legislation to give St. George \$500,000 to acquire the land and begin erecting a building to protect the impressions.

## Prisoners to be released

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. government is preparing to free a small number of prisoners from its high-security jail in Cuba, in what would be the first release of combatants who are no longer considered a terrorist threat, Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld said Tuesday.

"There are some people likely to come out of the other end of the chute," Rumsfeld told a Pentagon press conference.

Other officials said on condition of anonymity that it could be within days.

Rumsfeld said officials were vetting the prisoners to make sure they were not candidates for prosecution, no longer of any intelligence value, and not a threat to the United States and its allies.

The first batch to be let go includes "a relatively small number" of men, he said, adding that he didn't know their nationalities.

Pakistani officials have said a visit to the prison turned up a number of Pakistanis who do not represent a threat to the United States.

## Weapons debate continues

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Korean negotiators struggled Tuesday to persuade North Korea to address concerns over its nuclear weapons program, reports said.

After the North's ceremonial head of state expressed willingness to resolve the nuclear issue through dialogue, officials of the two sides met through the night but failed to reach agreement, said reports from Pyongyang, the North Korean capital.

Both sides' delegates held a series of meetings Tuesday seeking a last-minute deal, postponing the departure of a chartered South Korean airplane that arrived in Pyongyang to take the South Korean officials back to Seoul, the reports said.

"If North Korea doesn't accept our demand related to the nuclear issue, it means that the talks have failed," the reports quoted an unidentified South Korean delegate as saying.



AP photo

## SIEBEL SUPPORTS MICROSOFT

Siebel Systems Inc. Chairman and CEO Tom Siebel, left, and Microsoft Corp. Chairman and Chief Software Architect Bill Gates shake hands at the Los Angeles Convention Center Monday after announcing that Siebel will support Microsoft's Internet strategy as part of an expanded technology and marketing partnership.

## AOL launches 'SafetyBot'

NEW YORK (AP) — America Online is launching a new Internet-safety campaign for kids built around an automated "buddy" that dispenses advice on the spot.

Children can add "AOLSafetyBot" to their buddy lists of friends on AOL Instant Messenger. It is programmed to answer, within seconds, such questions as whether children should agree to meetings with online acquaintances or reveal such personal information as their address and age.

Some experts wonder, however, whether a scripted program can work adequately in the online world, given the wide age range of computer users and their parents' different preferences.

The SafetyBot campaign is being launched Wednesday. People who do not use AOL's instant-messaging software can also find the SafetyBot buddy on AOL's SafetyClicks.com.

## Student tried for terrorism

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — A Moroccan student accused of aiding the Hamburg terrorist cell involved in the Sept. 11 attacks testified at the start of his trial Tuesday that he attended a training camp run by Osama bin Laden in Afghanistan.

As the first trial of a Sept. 11 suspect got under way in a Hamburg state court, defense attorneys issued a statement saying Mounir el Motassadeq, 28, "continues to deny" charges of belonging to a terrorist organization and more than 3,000 counts of accessory to murder.

El Motassadeq denied traveling to Afghanistan when police questioned him after his arrest last year. But his defense revised the account after he testified Tuesday that he last saw Mohamed Atta, the lead Sept. 11 suicide hijacker and ringleader of the Hamburg al-Qaida cell, in May 2000 "when I planned to go to Pakistan, Afghanistan."

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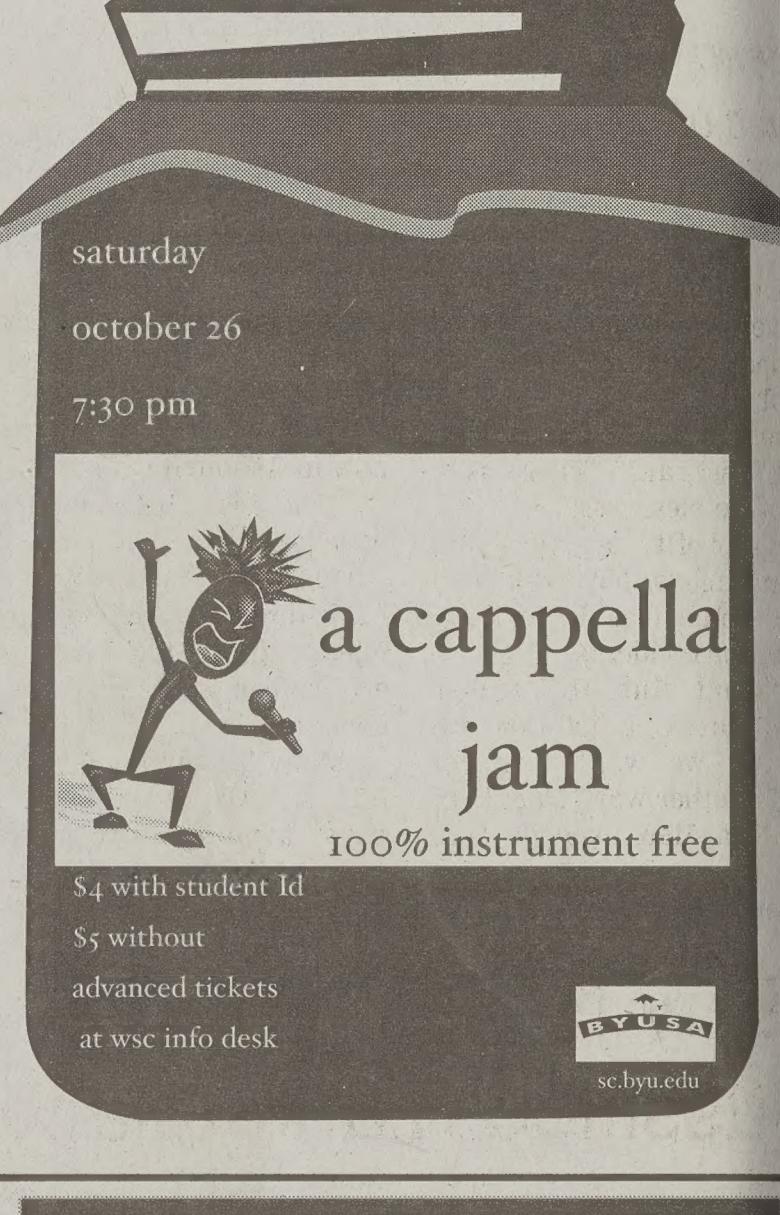
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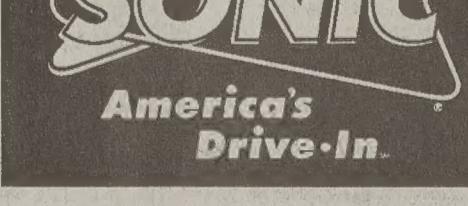
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PLEASANT GROVE

# Plaza debate continues

Continued from Page 1

rants deed must be given effect, exactly as contemplated by the parties when they signed the deed," he wrote.

Doing otherwise would betray the interests of the city and the public, according to Anderson.

In a press conference on Tuesday, Keetch responded to Anderson's statement.

"It is unfortunate that the mayor has not heeded the court's suggestion that this problem was created not by selling the property, but by maintaining an easement. By doing so, he may have closed the door to further investigation," Keetch said.

"We firmly believe that this problem can be solved in such a way that the city and the church both get what they bargained for," he said.

metro regional director.

If a person is afraid to go outside to fill gas in their car, Guardian Angel volunteers help pump gas and take money inside to the cashier. Ayala said the Guardian Angel organization is providing the service because they want to promote a message that people don't need to be afraid.

"Everyone knows he's out there, but people have to still go to work," said sophomore Daniel Jackson, 20, who is living at home now in Ashburn.

"There is only so much people can alter their lives to avoid (the sniper). But schools are taking the brunt of it. They suffered the biggest disruption because they are concerned about the students," he said.

Many Virginia and Maryland high schools have canceled field trips, homecoming dances and

The church bought the property between North Temple and South Temple in April 1999 to create an environment that is appropriate to a sacred place where those traveling great distances to visit the temple can find serenity.

H. David Burton, presiding bishop of the church, said it would file an appeal by today.

In his best effort to appease both sides in the dispute, Anderson made a plea to the public.

"May we all, when we visit the Main Street Plaza, be peaceful, respectful of others and — most of all — kind and friendly in our interactions," he said. "Such voluntary, respectful conduct will go a long way in building bridges — and in honoring our diversity — in a community where there has been so much divisiveness."

outdoor sports games as a security precaution for the students.

"We move any activity we can indoor, otherwise it's canceled," said Barbara Mitchell, secretary to superintendent of the Falls Church City School District.

She added they don't know how long they would hold the decision, but it is being reviewed every day in case the sniper situation lightens.

Outdoor activities, such as football games, have been canceled, postponed or held at undisclosed locations to minimize students being outside.

Paul Regnier, a spokesperson for the Fairfax County School District, along with many other Virginia school districts, is not releasing new information to the media because they are afraid it would give the sniper ideas and compromise the safety of the students.

**Buy It! Sell It! In the Classified Marketplace.**

## Figure it out

The New York Times  
Crossword puzzle

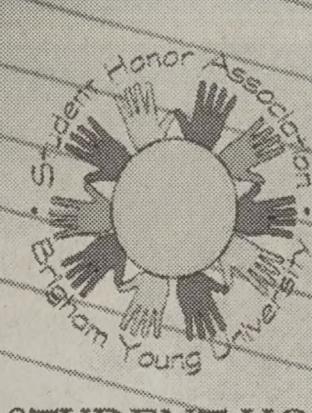
# Busy Today?

THINGS TO DO:  
- CALL MOM  
- DO HOMEWORK  
- TAKE FCAT TEST  
- DRESS MODESTLY  
- MEET JOHN FOR LUNCH

**MODESTY**

IT'S AN EVERYDAY

THING!!!



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ASSOCIATION  
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"Modesty is a battle worth fighting for."

Sister Kathleen Hughes  
General Relief Society Presidency

## SHOOTING

Bus shooting may  
be sniper-related

Continued from Page 1

a.m. He died later at a hospital.

Moose has now used four briefings to communicate directly with the person believed to be the sniper.

A senior law enforcement official speaking to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity said Tuesday a letter found near the scene of Saturday night's shooting suggested the killer wants several million dollars.

Two other law enforcement sources told AP the letter also contained information that police interpreted to be a vague threat to children.

One of the sources, who also spoke on condition of anonymity, said the letter was "lengthy."

Schools in the Richmond area, near Saturday's shooting, remained closed a second day Tuesday.

Immediately after Tuesday's shooting, police put a widespread dragnet into place, clogging traffic on Connecticut Avenue, one of the main arteries into Washington, just as the morning commute began. The shooting happened near an apartment building and wooded area along Connecticut Avenue.

The bus was parked at a staging area where drivers get ready for their morning runs, state police spokesman Cpl. Rob Moroney said. He didn't know if anyone else was on the bus.

Agents for the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms combed the crime scene. A police dog searched near a basketball court in a park, and police helicopters flew over the scene.

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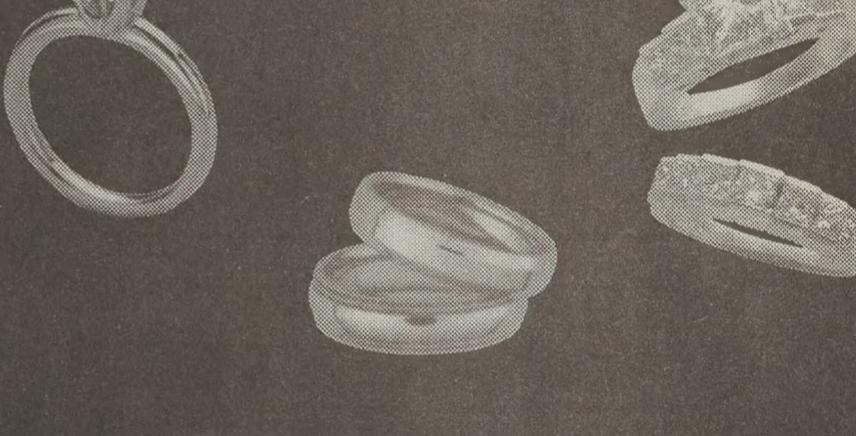
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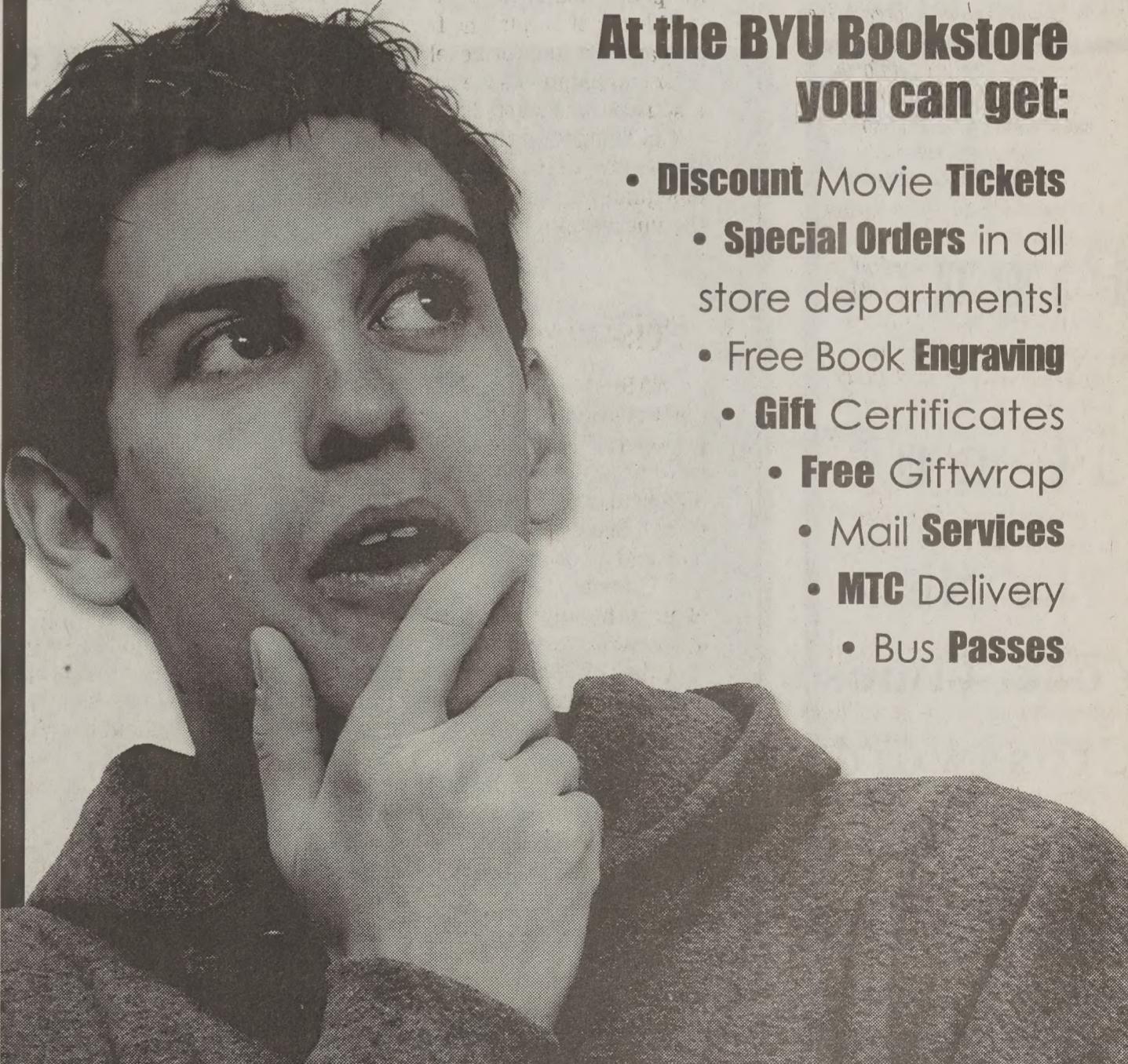
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Photo by Brett Breeden

Cashier Danece Maag is one of many employees that will be out of a job when Timp Bookstore, 858 So. State St. in Orem, closes. The independent shop could not compete with chain stores such as Deseret Book.

## Local LDS bookstore closes

By KACEY EARL

Latter-day Saint book dealer, Timp Bookstore in Orem, is closing its doors permanently after 45 years of business because of competition from large chain bookstores such as Deseret Book.

It is a familiar story told in movies such as the 1999 film, "You've Got Mail," where the owners of the large chain bookstore are known for closing small businesses.

The small, cozy bookshop around the corner cannot compete with large, impersonal chain bookstores.

In reality, this story has played out many times, with independent bookstores battling to keep only 15 percent of the bookselling market since 1999.

This has fallen from 58 percent of the market in 1972, according to the American Booksellers Association.

Local stores like Timp Bookstore show this trend taking place in the Provo-Orem area as well.

Owners Lonnie and Mary Lockhart bought Timp Bookstore from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints seven years ago.

"It's just a reality of this modern day that chains can afford to sell books cheaper than we can," Mary Lockhart said.

"It's kind of bad because



Photo by Brett Breeden

Timp bookstore advertises its going out of business sale. The store will close once all of its inventory is sold.

when just a few chains are controlling all selling you get less selection," she said. If they don't want the product they don't have to carry it. You get much less variety."

Mary Lockhart said many authors will come to private bookstores to sell their books because chain bookstores do not usually buy from individuals.

Many recognized authors such as Amy Tan sold their first books in independent stores.

Though the Lockharts know their business is closing because of pressure from chain stores continually moving in, they do not resent chain stores.

"You can't blame consumers for wanting to get the best deal that they can," Mary Lockhart said. "We just can't afford to sell

things as cheap as chains."

Though many independent bookstores have been forced to close, a few have been able to stay in business, such as Pioneer Books on Center Street in Provo.

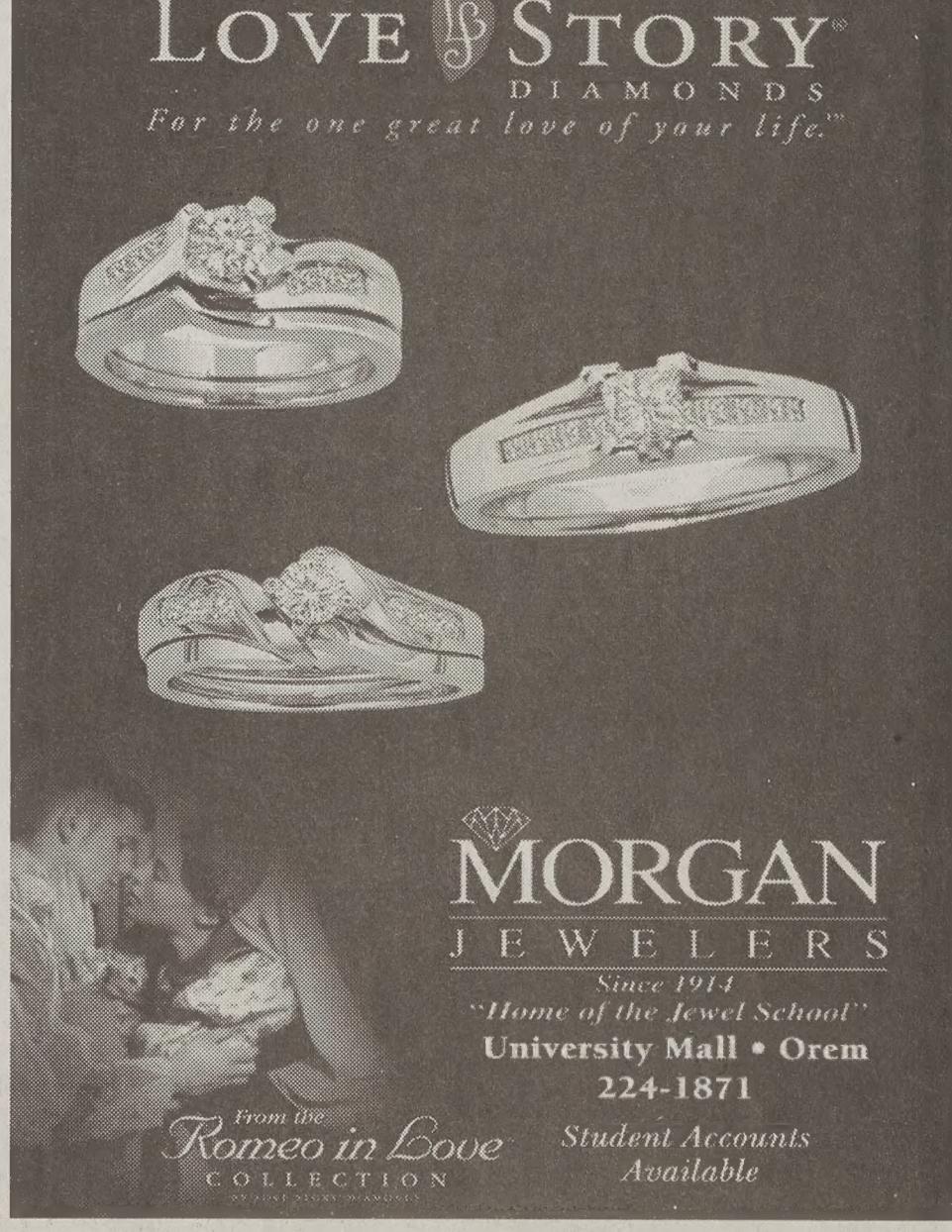
Owner Richard Horsley opened his LDS used bookstore 22 years ago. His inventory, once consisting of only 2,000 books, has grown to 750,000.

After changing his store location five times, Horsley will soon buy the Center Street building and make it Pioneer Book's permanent home.

Horsley knows of the threat of chain stores but has found his niche selling used and hard-to-find books.

"I'm not competing with the same books. I'm not going head-to-head," Horsley said.

Figure  
it out  
The New  
York Times  
Crossword  
puzzle



## Do you have BYU Insurance?

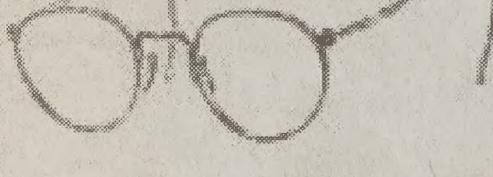
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## Stores fight to find niche

By KACEY EARL

One of every three movies rented comes from Blockbuster. Two hardware companies control 30 percent of the market across the country. And Wal-Mart, now accounts for 7 percent of all consumer spending, according to Stacy Mitchell, a researcher for the Institute for Local Self-Reliance.

Such retail corporations nationwide have forced thousands of independently owned businesses to close their doors in the past decade.

Eleven thousand independent pharmacies have closed in the past 12 years.

While many people can sympathize with the small locally owned store, they must choose between their hearts and their wallets, Mitchell said. And, in many cases, the few extra dollars saved shopping in chain stores wins out.

"We're a nation of convenience now, and people are comfortable with the selections that they know," said Tim Gonerka, a real estate analyst from the Retail Resource Group of Littleton, Colo. "I would say in 70 percent of the cases, nationals do a lot more volume in sales, even with a like product."

National stores often present themselves as great additions to local economies. But Mitchell, in a speech delivered at the annual conference of the American Planning Association, said chain stores have the opposite effect.

"Chain store proliferations have weakened local economies, eroded community character

and impoverished civic and cultural life," said Mitchell. "The big retail corporations are known in the industry as 'category killers.' They aim to be the only game in town."

Mitchell said chain stores will enter a new area and offer extreme discounts on their products. Independent businesses are forced to maintain their prices and lose customers or lower their prices and lose money on every sale.

In this situation, most are forced to close.

Once the competition has been eliminated, chain store prices tend to rise.

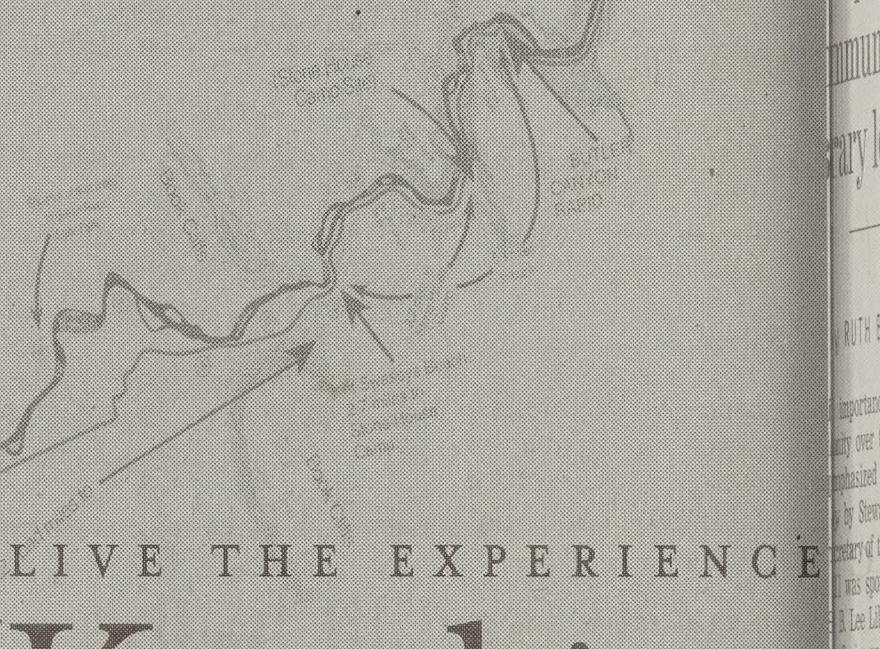
Mitchell said a survey of Marts in Virginia found varied up to 25 percent depending on the amount of competition in the area.

Also, Mitchell said corporations tend to be "fair-weather friends." In a worst case scenario, a chain store builds a new market, wipes out any competition, and then decides to close its doors. The town with nothing but a large, single-purpose building.

But, Mitchell said, stores and towns are fighting back. They have found the staying in business: offering things that the chain can't. Some offer impeccable service and knowledge on their products. Others sell products that cannot be found in a chain, specialize in just one type of product, according to an article by Daren Fonda in Time.

Businesses aren't the ones fighting back, Mitchell said. Many communities are working to reject chain stores to keep their independent businesses alive.

Residents of Ashland, Virginia blocked a proposed Rite Aid Mart. Chelsea, Mich., citizens protested a new Rite Aid.



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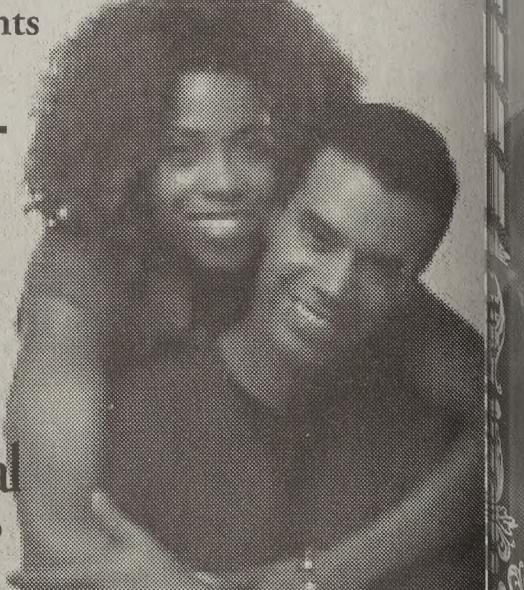
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# Sites promotes preventing extinction in distinguished faculty address

By JARED JONES

Human well-being through the reptiles and amphibians, was a focus of Jack W. Sites' lecture at Tuesday's distinguished faculty Forum.

A professor of integrative biology and a year's recipient of BYU's most prestigious faculty honor — the Karl G. Maeser Distinguished Faculty Award, said research on the world's biodiversity can lead to benefits in human life.

"We can capitalize on a lot of properties of species," Sites said.

He used two amphibian examples of how life could be improved because of properties of other species.

Amphibians are the only vertebrates that completely regenerate an amputated limb, said Sites. "They appear to do this by reprogramming the cells at the amputation site."

"As far as scientists know, mammals — human cells — should have the regenerability as those of amphibians. He said a regenerating program that exists in amphibian cells might also be in human cells

and the only problem is that the regenerating programming in human cells is switched off.

"If we could find that switch and flip it back on," said Sites, "you can imagine the medical benefits from learning how to regenerate limbs."

The dark poison frogs of Central and South America provided the second example for Sites on how the study of herpetology, the technical name for the study of amphibians and reptiles, benefits human beings.

Sites said the frogs contain in their skins numerous compounds that are of interest to the medical and pharmaceutical industries.

"One compound found in a frog from Ecuador is more effective than morphine as a pain killer by about 200 fold and has none of the addictive side effects," Sites said.

"It is as if we have been given custody of a biological heritage that we don't know," he said. "We can use the analogy of a genetic savings account. The species represent the capital of the account."

Sites said extinction eats into the capital of this genetic account and that current human activity is accelerating extinction rates.

"Extinction is not like any other environ-

mental problem," said Sites. "We can dirty a lake and we can clean it up. We can dirty air; we can clean it up. We can't bring back species that we have pushed over the brink of extinction."

Sites showed a picture of Reelfoot Lake in Tennessee where as a boy he was captivated by the nature around him.

"The sense of wonder is something we all have or used to have," said Sites. "Every child is curious about everything. As we get older, we tend to lose that sense of wonder."

Sites said the sense of wonder that all children have to study the world around them is a sense that must be nurtured and cultivated in adults.

"If we can reconnect with this wonder of our childhood that we all had at one time," he said, "we can make the right ethical choices."

Sites said when herpetology and biodiversity are studied with a "sense of wonder," scientists can learn how to ethically help human beings.

"It will take the utmost stewardship we can muster to improve people's lives and hang on to as much of our genetic savings account as is possible," Sites said.

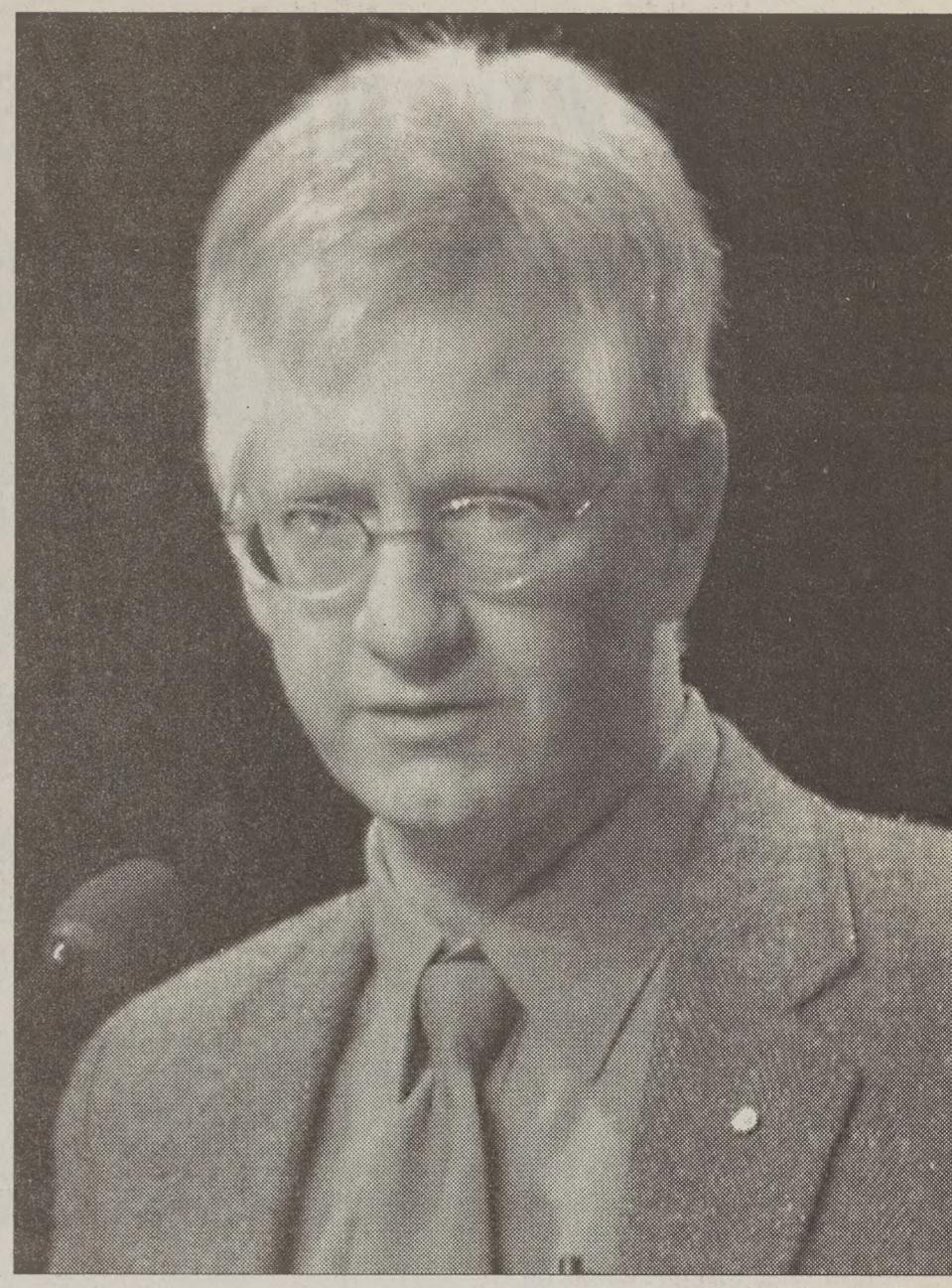
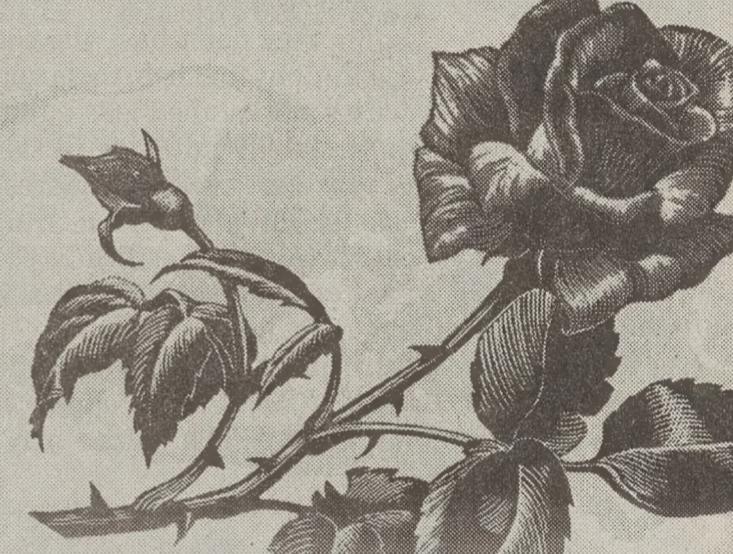


Photo by Drew Barlow

Jack W. Sites discusses the power for good in biodiversity during his Forum address Tuesday in the Marriott Center.

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# Cannon answers student queries

By NATHANIEL H. WADSWORTH

An attack against Iraq could come as early as January if Saddam Hussein does not negotiate a settlement with the United States soon, U.S. Rep. Chris Cannon told students at a meeting of the BYU College Republicans Tuesday night.

The Utah native, who is up for re-election in the 3rd Congressional District, responded to several questions about current national and world events including education, wilderness protection and Saddam Hussein.

"Hopefully he [Saddam] will have the sense to let this happen peacefully and we can liberate Iraq without using bombs," Cannon said.

Cannon was asked what he thought about Hussein releasing many prisoners recently.

"I don't understand his mind," Cannon said. "I would hope that it's an indicator that he's willing to talk."

Cannon also spoke about the war on terror in the rest of the world.

"I think we need to use whatever resources necessary to win this war," he said, adding the war on terror and on the states that support it will likely last another five to seven years.

Cannon said he hopes someday all the countries of the world will enjoy democracy. He became animated when asked how he could wish his way of life on all

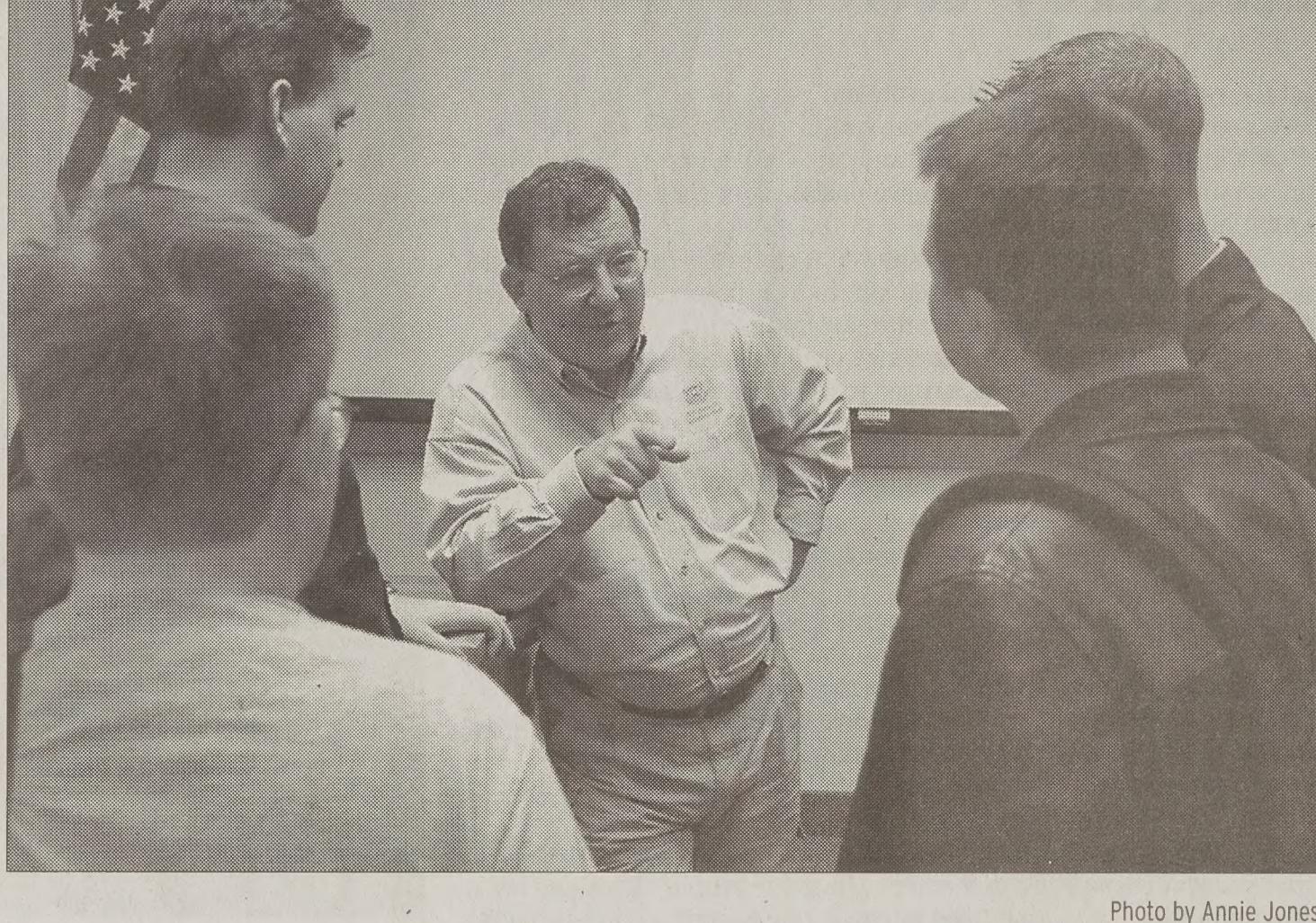


Photo by Annie Jones  
Rep. Chris Cannon answers questions after Tuesday night's address to the BYU College Republicans.

people when that is the reason so many people hate Americans. He responded that many people hate Americans because they are misinformed.

"If they don't have the social institutions that help them appreciate America then let's build up the social institutions," he said.

Another issue he addressed was the threat of terror on United States soil, specifically pointing to the sniper in the Washington, D. C., area.

"This is a hugely disruptive thing," Cannon said, adding that the work of the sniper may be

giving ideas to other terrorists. "We are an open society and it's really quite easy to disrupt our society."

Closer to home, Cannon spoke of the problems facing education in Utah.

"We're spending the lowest in the country per student," he said, and it will likely be the same in the future. He said eventually technology will solve the problem with computers and other things.

Cannon also addressed the problem of bankruptcy in Utah.

"We need bankruptcy reform so people will realize personal

responsibility when they take out bankruptcy," he said.

Though most of those present at the meeting were Republicans, a few people identified themselves as democrats. Cannon joked about trying to convince them otherwise.

When asked his opinion about John Swallow, the GOP candidate in the 2nd Congressional District, Cannon joked again.

"I think he has made some mistakes in his campaign," he said. "If there weren't a reporter in the room I'd tell you the whole d— thing."

## BYU groups help kids collect funds for UNICEF

By SHEREE HALVERSON

The BYU chapter of the United Nations Children's Fund is touring local schools to educate students and teachers about how to improve health care for children.

The program is called "Trick or Treat for UNICEF."

BYU UNICEF's community outreach director, Heather Hoeke, 22, from Livingston, N.J., majoring in English, said Trick or Treat for UNICEF is a kids for kids program, allowing children to help others their age who are less fortunate.

At each school, BYU UNICEF teaches elementary students about needy children throughout the world and ways each student can help.

BYU UNICEF President Missy Ward, 20, from Murray, Salt Lake County, majoring in psychology, said the visits help raise awareness.

ness.

"As a BYU sponsored group we talk to kids," Ward said. "We focus on the educational aspect. We act as the education branch for the community."

Children who are participating in this program will go door-to-door on Halloween night and explain to candy givers that they are collecting donations to provide better care for children all over the world.

Money donated by candy givers will be stored in a little orange box provided by the children, which the classes will count and send to UNICEF headquarters. From there the money this year will go to eradicating polio in 10 countries where the disease still affects children.

BYU UNICEF is not the only group in Utah participating in Trick or Treat for UNICEF. The Salt Lake Volunteer Group, which includes many members of BYU UNICEF, is also involved.

Ward said Trick or Treat for UNICEF has raised \$115 million since it was started in 1955 for the aide of underprivileged children throughout the world.

Hoeke said a majority of last year's donations to the Salt Lake Volunteer Group were spent on school supplies for children in Afghanistan. Money also went toward purifying water in Third World countries, sanitation, emergency relief, nutrition, health care and many other amenities.

"We hope that our efforts will teach people about the urgency of the issues," Ward said.

"Like the fact that 30,000 kids die every day, largely from preventable diseases like diarrhea, measles and pneumonia."

"It's amazing to see these kids change when they learn that up to one-sixth of the world doesn't have access to clean water and that some schools don't have books and paper and pencils."

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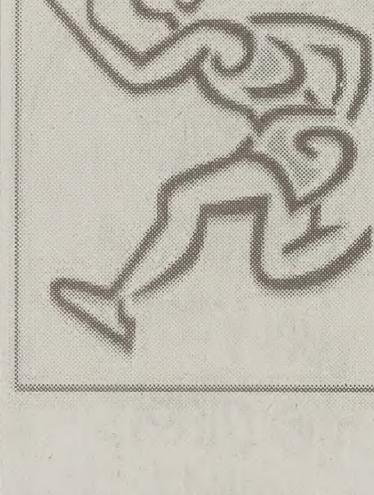
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## War film 'Lost Patrol' to show in HBLL

By KISH BEVERLY

BYU students will have a rare opportunity to view the original World War I adventure-drama, "The Lost Patrol," Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Harold B. Lee Library auditorium.

"This is a rare, uncut print of the original 1934 version," said James D'Arc, curator of the Motion Picture Archives and director of the film series. "It has not been seen since the late 1940s when the movie was cut for release, and BYU's copy is one of the very few original versions in existence."

The film print is preserved in the L. Tom Perry Special Collections department of the Lee Library.

"The Lost Patrol" is a musical about a British Army unit, stranded in the Mesopotamian desert during World War I, being attacked by unseen Arab snipers.

"The Lost Patrol" stars Victor McLaglen, and horror film star Boris Karloff, who plays a fanatically religious soldier in the army unit.

"The Lost Patrol" was nominated for the Best Musical Score Academy Award in 1934, the first

year the category was presented.

"Surprisingly, Philip MacDonald's story was originally written without a musical score," said Norm Gillespie, a paraprofessional manuscripts processor. "It wasn't until director John Ford and producer Merian C. Cooper finished the film, that they decided it needed music."

Gillespie said Ford and Cooper hired Max Steiner and gave him the responsibility to score the entire film.

Steiner finished the score for "The Lost Patrol" in eight days.

"Viewing this classic on the big screen and with an audience is the way it was meant to be seen by its producers," D'Arc said. "The power of the story and performance in this format has an impact significantly different than watching it at home alone or with a few others on video."

The film is being shown as part of the Special Collections Motion Picture Archives Film Series, and in connection with film music symposium "Keeping Score."

For information on the exhibit, the symposium, and film screening, call Special Collections at (801) 422-3514.

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# West Valley City breaks ground for theater

Amphitheater to house 20,000 fans for big-name performances



About 30 people met to break ground for the West Valley City Amphitheater Tuesday. Completion is scheduled for May 2003.

He hopes the venue will showcase the town's entertainment possibilities and help fill some of the empty, industrial areas in the neighborhood.

The newly-completed amphitheater will immediately begin hosting nationally acclaimed artists Phish, Jimmy Buffet and Carlos Santana.

"Obviously this adds a dimension to our community that doesn't currently exist anywhere in this region," Patterson said. "It's very exciting to have in your backyard. What it does

in helping establish our community as a place for fun and entertainment and hospitality is immeasurable."

McNeil told the Tribune the company is already booking shows for summer 2003, and said a large, outdoor venue should enhance his company's ability to draw major acts that might have skipped Utah in the past. "Dave Matthews likes to play outdoors, so he's only done a few dates here, whereas in other markets he'll play every summer," he said.

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By KIRA CLUFF

Two bulldozers cruised a gravel pit outside West Valley City Tuesday where city officials broke ground on what will become Utah's largest outdoor stage.

Two years after outdoor amphitheater was originally proposed for completion, construction began work on a 93-acre site near 5400 South 5600 West, destined to house 20,000

approximately 30 people each night before hundreds of members to shift a full of dirt after United States President James W. Bush and West Valley City Councilman Dennis Nordfeldt dedicated site to future growth.

"We have a lot of entertainment needs in this valley," he said. "Not only will it be an outlet for those in the valley, but for the entire Front."

Completed, the amphitheater will outstrip other music venues like Thanksgiving Point and The Gallivan Center in its ability to house many artists and their enormous followings.

According to West Valley City spokeswoman Tammy Patterson, the \$10 to \$12 million amphitheater will open in May 2003. She's hoping the amphitheater will be a good catalyst for economic development for the 100,000 square feet of space that are adjacent to the theater," she said.

McNeil said city leaders were new amphitheater, like the center, will draw large audiences to the neighborhood, including the allure of surrounding owned parcels.

Manager John Patterson told the Salt Lake Tribune

# Women face work bias

*Hostile work environments make progress slow for females*

By RYANN ACTON  
West Virginia University

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — Slowly but surely may be the theme for women breaking into male-dominated professions.

Elizabeth Engelhardt, assistant professor for women's studies at West Virginia University, said the progress for women in the workplace is slow.

Engelhardt attributes this to society, tradition and hostile work environments.

Jennifer McIntosh, executive officer for social justice, says the growth is slow because women don't feel welcome in male-dominated professions.

Society's idea on what roles are appropriate for men and women also have an effect on women in the workplace, Engelhardt said.

hardt said.

This includes who is responsible for the care of children and aging parents and who is "allowed" to take on the tough or accommodating roles.

For working women, the mommy track can also hold them down, McIntosh said.

When a couple has children, the assumption by employers that the mother will take primary responsibility for them is the mommy track, she said.

The women will then be encouraged to take part-time work or be overlooked for promotions, Engelhardt said, because of this assumption.

This process is technically illegal, but Engelhardt said it is an "under the table" practice.

Discrimination can lead to serious psychological effects, Engelhardt said. Depression, sleep deprivation and self-esteem

issues can all be triggered with work discrimination, she said.

"It's very difficult to juggle all the responsibilities of being a mother and a career woman ... you need the support of your colleagues," said McIntosh, a single mother herself.

Not only are women experiencing difficulty in the work force, but females in school are feeling the heat as well.

McIntosh said young girls aren't encouraged to study math, science or engineering.

The Fall 2001 statistics supplied by WVU's Institutional Analysis and Planning show that only 136 women are pursuing bachelor's degrees in the School of Engineering and Mineral Resources, while 887 men are pursuing the same degree.

"(Women) aren't told they can be successful. They don't have mentors," McIntosh said.

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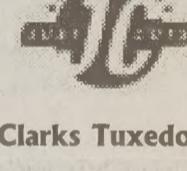
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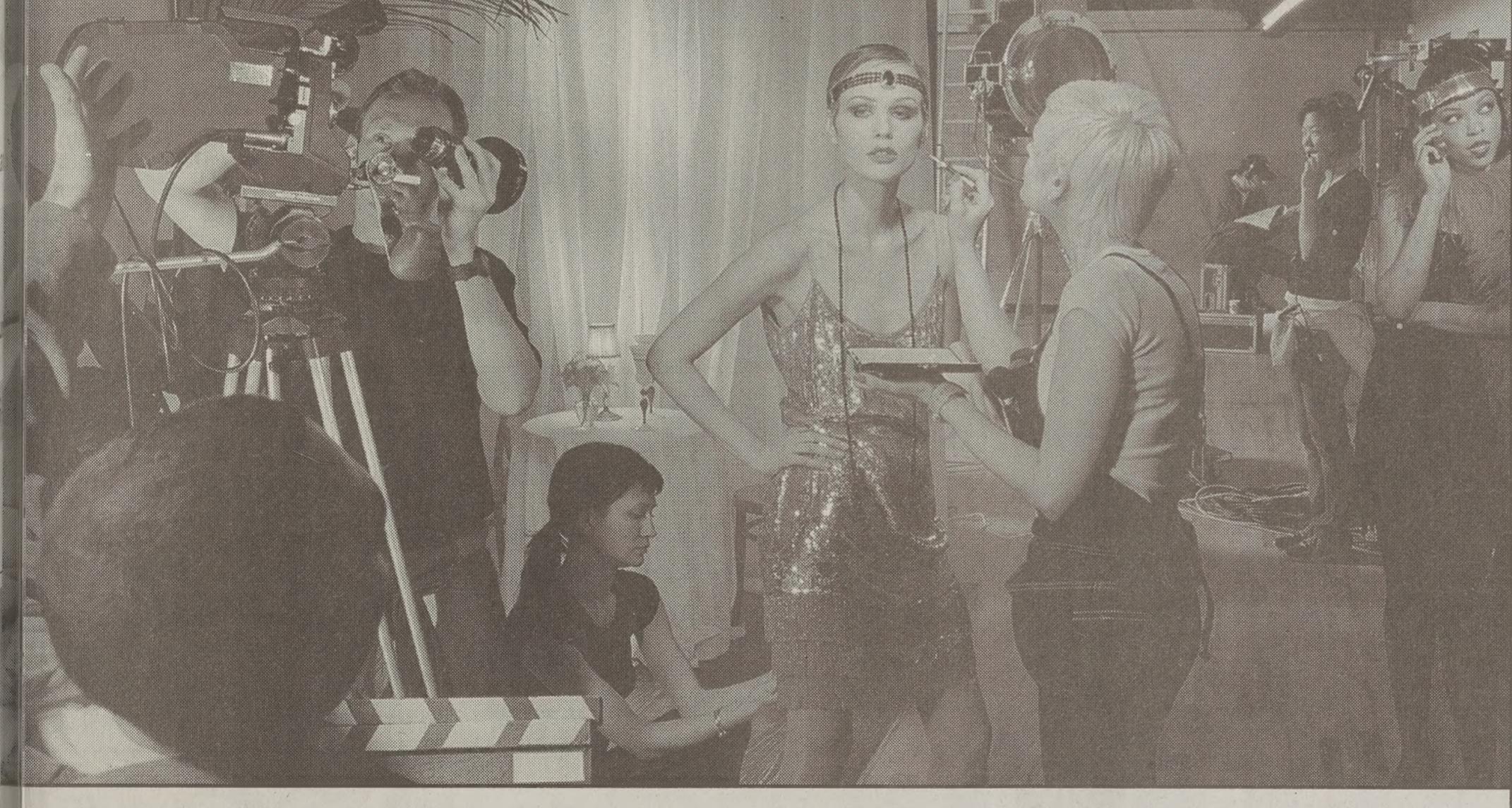
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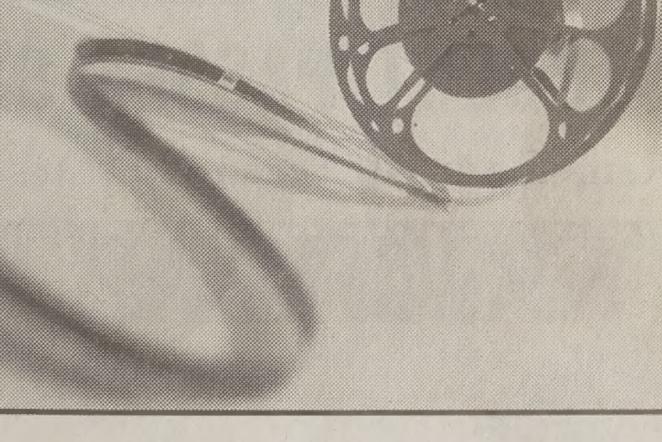
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# Tennis aims for top six spot

By MARC OWEN

The BYU men's tennis team travels to Las Vegas this week to compete in the ITA Regional VII Championships.

The Cougars are one of 16 teams vying for a playoff position to be able to compete in the National Team Indoor Championships, which take place in February.

To qualify for a playoff spot, the Cougars must earn a spot in Las Vegas as one of the top six teams.

This week's tournament also determines the top two singles players and the top doubles team from the region who will participate in the Rolex Intercollegiate Indoor Championships in Dallas.

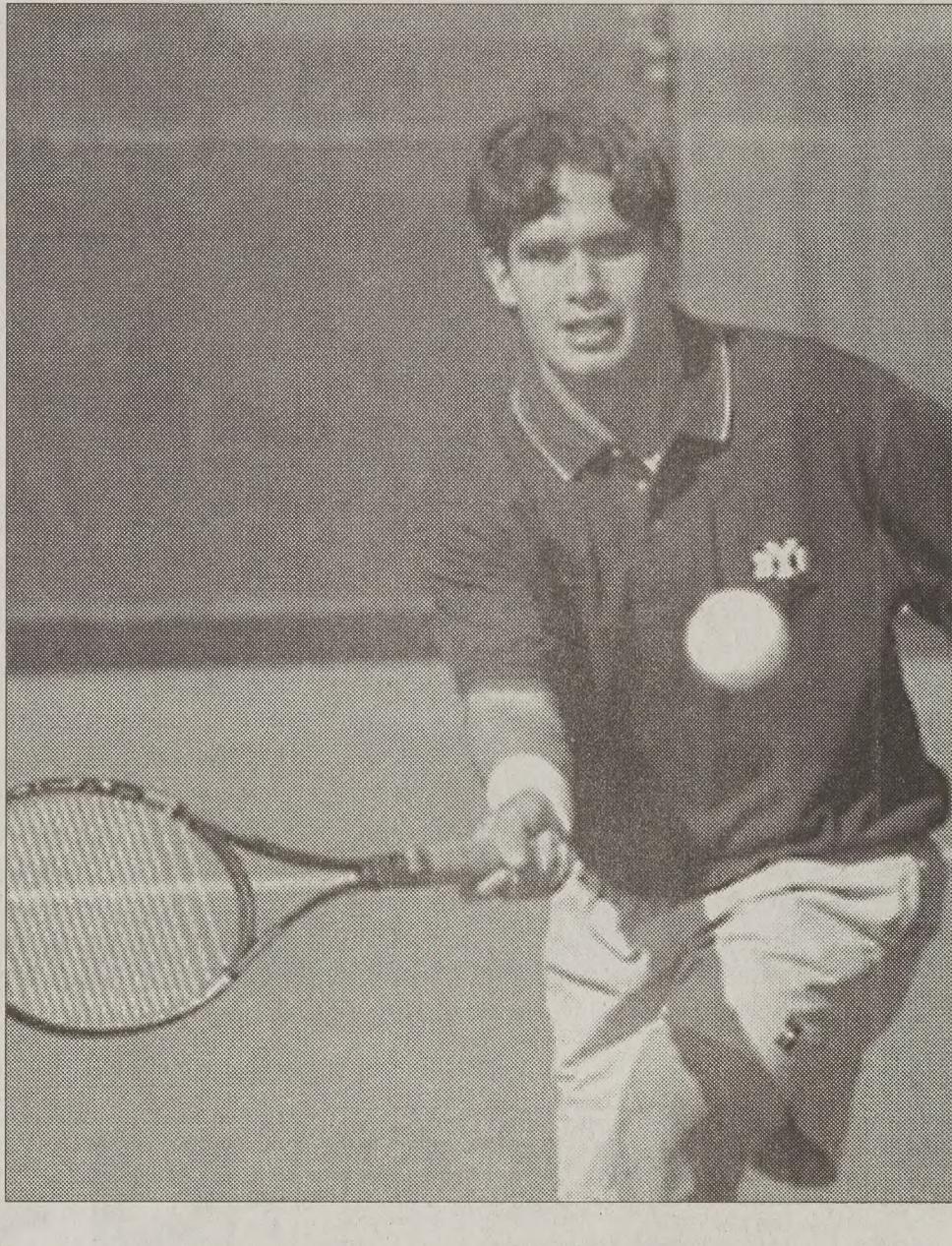
BYU's Carlos Lozano and Erik Nyman are the second-seeded doubles team in the tournament.

"We have to win it," Lozano said. "I want it bad."

Head coach Jim Osborne said the Regional Championships is one of the most grueling tournaments the Cougars participate in because of the amount of matches played.

"We've tried to get them in good shape conditioning wise," Osborne said. "However, a lot of people are going to be beat up by the end of this tournament. It's a lot of tennis."

The championships begin today and run through Sunday.



Carlos Lozano will be traveling with the BYU men's tennis team to compete in the ITA Regional VII Championships, which begins today. Lozano and doubles partner Erik Nyman are the second-seeded doubles team in the tournament.

Photo by Mark Philbrick

# Cougars face 31 teams at regionals

By LEIGH DETHMAN

Seniors Dominique Reynolds and Lu Oswald look to take Regional Tournament title this week in Tulsa, Okla. The duo is the second seed in the doubles main draw.

"They can win it all if they play well," head coach Craig Manning said.

The BYU women's tennis team finishes off its fall schedule Regional Tournament, which runs today through Sunday.

The tournament features 31 teams from the region. Many said each team sends one representative to the tournament; the rest of the slots are filled based on the players' performances.

BYU holds four slots in the singles main draw of 64 players. Reynolds and Oswald are seeded in the top 16. Senior Elizabeth Khoudoirava and sophomore Rebecca Pike are also in the draw.

"There is maybe one other team in the region with four players in the main draw," Manning said.

Manning said he expects the team to play well in the tournament. "I expect their best effort," he said. "Hopefully, we'll be in the finals on Monday."

# NFL addressing coaching issue

Associated Press

NEW YORK — A lawyer pressing the NFL to hire more black coaches is satisfied league officials will do their best to push the cause.

Cyrus Mehri met for two and a half hours with league executives Tuesday and said the NFL agreed to put the issue on the agenda for the league meetings in New York next week.

In addition, they told him commissioner Paul Tagliabue agreed to give each owner a copy of a report on minority hiring produced by Mehri's group.

"It was great. It was a very productive, substantive meeting," Mehri said. "I don't know

what more we could ask for at this time."

The NFL said it had nothing to add to Mehri's comments.

In Indianapolis, meanwhile, the Black Coaches Association said it will publicize the hiring practices of various universities for recruits to use when they decide to make a college choice.

BCA Executive Director Floyd Keith said his group would not exert pressure on student athletes to make college choices based on the hiring practices.

The Association, which is working with Mehri and his group, noted that only four of 230 Division I-A and Division I-AA schools that are not historically black colleges have black head coaches.

Eugene Marshall, chairman of

the NCAA's Minority Opportunities and Interests Committee, said student athletes should consider their options before deciding on a school.

"We want them to ask: Would you hire me? And the kind of response you get will tell a lot," Marshall said.

The report on the NFL issued last month recommended that teams which develop what it calls a "diverse front office" be rewarded with extra draft picks similar to picks doled out as compensation for losing free agents.

It also suggests that teams that opt out of interviewing minorities for coaching vacancies lose a draft choice.

There currently are two black head coaches in the NFL, Tony Dungy of the Colts and Herman

Edwards of the Jets.

Since Art Shell became the first black coach of the modern era when he was hired by the Raiders in 1989, there have never been more than three in any one season.

There have been five overall: Dungy (Tampa Bay and Indianapolis), Edwards, Shell, Dennis Green (Minnesota) and Ray Rhodes (Philadelphia and Green Bay).

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Annual Abuse Conference

## Embracing HOPE

October 21-25, 2002

Monday

II-2pm Information Booth

12-4pm Garden Court Service Project

Tuesday

II-2pm Information Booth

12-4pm Garden Court Service Project

Wednesday

Room 3224 Wilkinson Student Center

II-2pm Information Booth

12-4pm Garden Court Service Project

10:00am Keynote: Healing from Sexual Abuse

Chieko Okasaki, Former First Counselor in the Relief Society

General Presidency

11:00am "That He may... Succor His People": Healing from Abuse through the Power of the Atonement

Stephen Robinson, Ph.D., Professor of Ancient Scripture

12:00pm Stopping the Cycle of Abuse: Becoming a Transitional Character

James MacArthur, Ph.D., Associate Director, Counseling and

Career Center

1:00pm "Only by Persuasion": Dealing with Unrighteous Dominion in Ourselves and Others

Elaine Walton, Ph.D., Director of the School of Social Work

3:00pm Domestic Violence: When Home Isn't a Haven

B. Kent Harrison, Ph.D., Board Member, Center for Women

and Children in Crisis

4:00pm Cyber Assault: A New Domain of Relationship Abuse

LaNae Valentine, Ph.D., Director of Women's Services and

Resources

Rachel Hickman, MS., Program Coordinator, Women's Services

and Resources

Thursday Room 3228 Wilkinson Student Center

II-2pm Information Booth

12-4pm Garden Court Service Project

10:00am Coping with the Aftermath of Abuse

Jane Lawson, Ph.D., Clinical Director, Counseling and

Career Center

11:00am Getting Off the Emotional Roller-Coaster: How to Recognize and Confront Emotional Abuse

Pam Johstoneaux, MSW, LDS Family Services

12:00pm Poetry Reading: Selections from "A Chorus for

Peace: A Global Anthology of Poetry by Women"

Moderated by Bonnie Ballif-Spaniel

1:00pm Abuse Awareness for Nice Guys: What Men Can Do to Stop Violence

Li. Arnie Lemmon, University Police Department

2:00pm Voices of Hope: Survivors and Their Loved Ones Speak Out

4:00pm Where is Help? A Community Resource Panel

7:00pm Judgement, A Play About Date Rape

Written and Moderated by Eric Samuels

Friday

II-2pm Information Booth

12-4pm Garden Court Service Project

10:00am "Only by Persuasion": Dealing with Unrighteous Dominion in Ourselves and Others

Elaine Walton, Ph.D., Director of the School of Social Work

3:00pm Domestic Violence: When Home Isn't a Haven

B. Kent Harrison, Ph.D., Board Member, Center for Women

and Children in Crisis

4:00pm Cyber Assault: A New Domain of Relationship Abuse

LaNae Valentine, Ph.D., Director of Women's Services and

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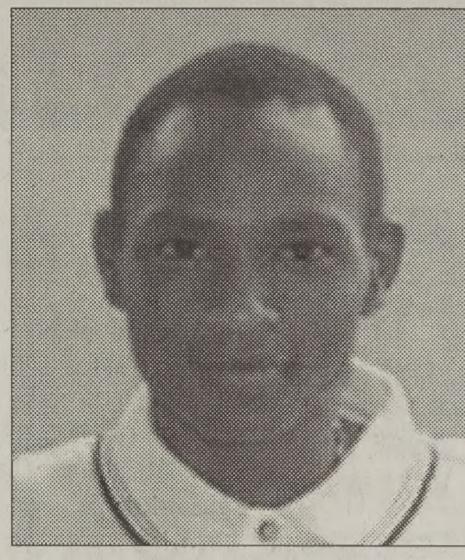
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# Runners earn MWC award



Robert James Amyann Rupp

Sophomore Kip Kangogo is selected this week as Mountain West Conference country athlete of the year for the second time this season.

Kangogo led the Cougars to a second place finish at the 8k Pre-Meet in Terra Haite, Saturday, with his consecutive first-place finishes.

He enjoyed being here at Kangogo said. "I like my class and my coach. We had a lot of fun and success this second time this season." The redshirt freshman Andersen earned the MWC country athlete of the year for the second time this season.

Andersen, finished sixth out of 27 runners at Pre-Nationals.

Heaven't had a cross country get that award twice under head coach Patrick.

Williams are preparing for the Championships Nov. 1.

# CAA proposes new rules for athletes

Associated Press

ANAPOLIS — The council had discussed the proposed changes at its meetings in April and August but did not act until Tuesday.

As part of the reform package, the council approved other changes that would increase the workload to remain eligible while attending college.

Progress toward college graduation also would have to come at a quicker pace. Current rules require four-year students to complete 25 percent of their credits each year, but the proposal would increase that to 40 percent after one year, 60 percent after the second year and 80 percent after the third year.

The council also gave initial approval to new rules for football practices.

The proposals would require a strength or conditioning coach certified in CPR to attend voluntary weight training or summer conditioning drills.

It also would allow prospects who have signed, but have not yet started taking classes, to participate in summer conditioning following a medical examination.

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# Angels take 2-1 lead with win

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Pac Bell Park was pumped.

Tony Bennett serenaded the crowd with his signature song, Willie Mays threw out the first ball and Barry Bonds even hit another huge home run.

If only the Angels had left their bats in Anaheim.

Relentless again at the plate and on the bases, Scott Spiezio and the Angels trampled the San Francisco Giants 10-4 Tuesday night to take a 2-1 lead in the World Series.

Spiezio drove in three runs, Darin Erstad had three hits and Anaheim battered Livan

Hernandez, the postseason ace who recently boasted, "I never lose in October."

The Angels became the first team in Series history to bat around in consecutive innings, with a flood of hits, walks and steals making it 8-1 in the fourth.

And suddenly, the lines at the wine stands and garlic fries counter got a little longer. This party, San Francisco-style, was all but over for the 42,707 fans. Even the guy who climbed the mast of a sailboat bobbing in McCovey Cove beyond the right-field wall soon was gone.

Bonds did his best, becoming the first player to homer in his first three Series games. His 437-foot, two-run shot to center field came in the fourth, the same inning Rich Aurilia connected for the Giants, but

only made it 8-4.

With 13 homers already, Anaheim and San Francisco are only four short of the record for any Series. The long balls are sure to further increase speculation that juiced balls are being used — commissioner Bud Selig insists it's not so — but the Angels proved little ball works just fine.

Every Angels starter except winning pitcher Ramon Ortiz got a hit. No DH, no worry. And they coasted despite setting a nine-inning Series record by leaving 15 runners on base.

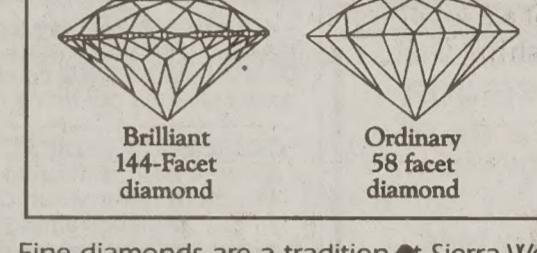
Hernandez was chased after 3 2-3 innings, the worst start of a glittery postseason career that had seen him go 6-0. Instead, he looked like the pitcher who tied for the NL lead in losses, which he did with 16.

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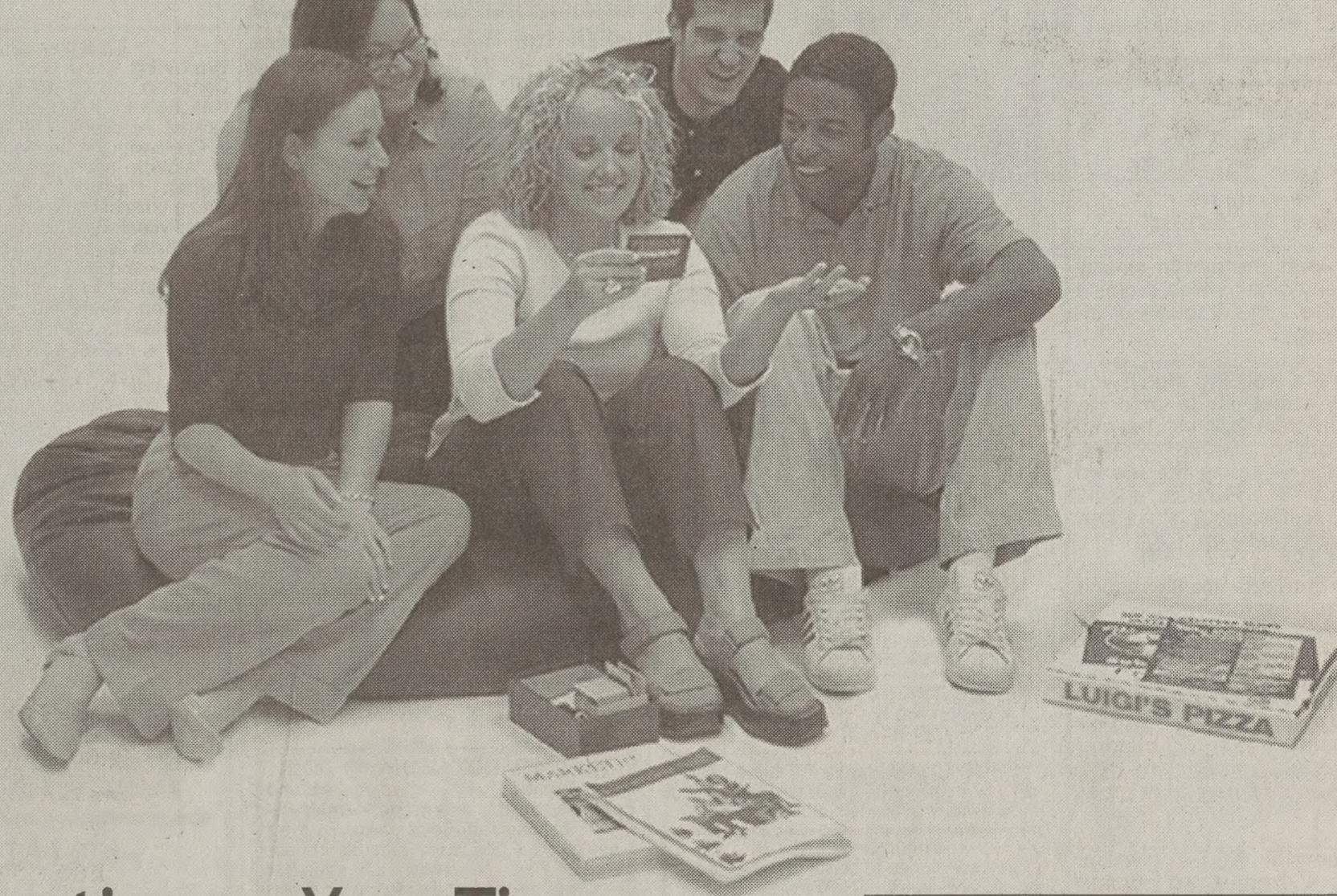
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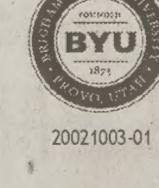
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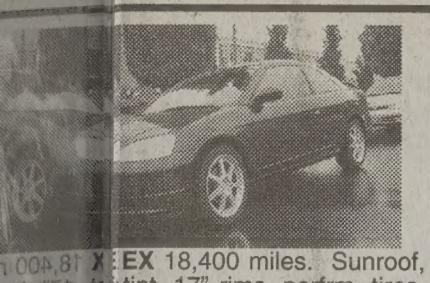
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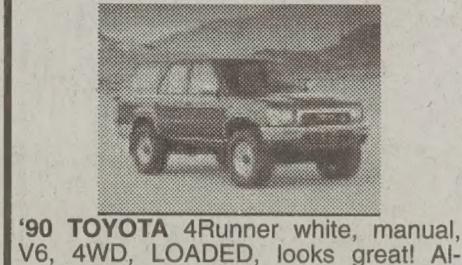
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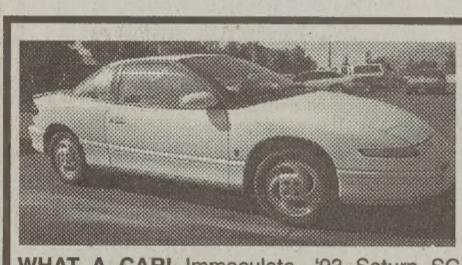
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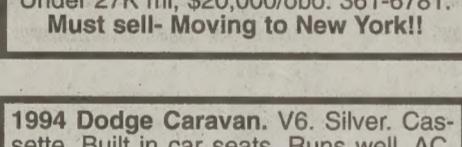
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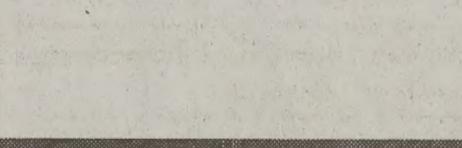
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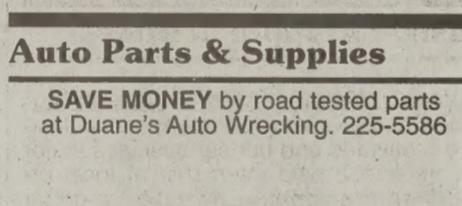
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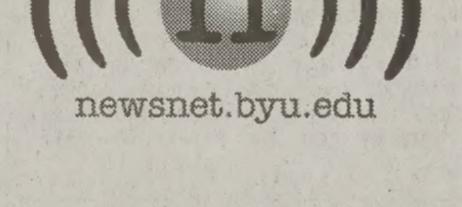


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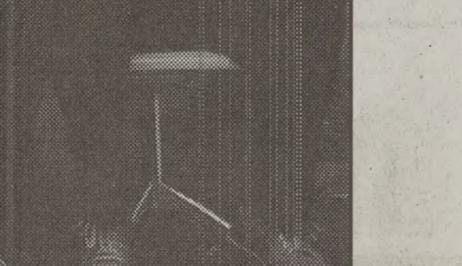
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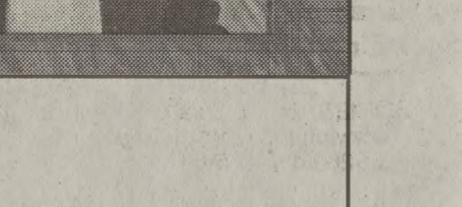
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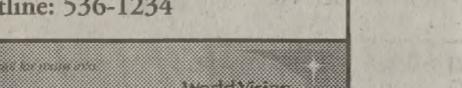
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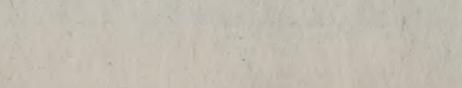
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## Midriff no more

Student Honor Association promotes modesty

By BETSY MCIFF

In response to recent requests by President Merrill J. Bateman, this week has been dedicated to modesty awareness, said Jeannie Papic, coordinator of the Student Honor Association.

"We receive calls and e-mails from guys and girls all the time about the way students are dressing," Papic said. "However, the guys especially are concerned about all the immodesty on campus."

Donna Camacho, 24, the SHA vice president, a junior from Hawaii, majoring in civil engineering, said she was surprised that even with the weather cooling down, the problem has not improved much.

"Students need to realize it's not just a BYU or Honor Code rule, it is a gospel principle," Camacho said.

SHA is also concerned because not everyone understands the principle of modesty, Camacho said.

"We have to teach the students and the best way to do that is by example," Camacho said. "We also need students to get the courage to talk to their friends who are dressing immodestly."

Kelii Wunder, 23, the administrative assistant for the SHA, a junior from Hawaii, majoring

in finance, said girls are especially having a hard time with the modesty issue this year.

Students outside the SHA find the recent influx of immodesty to be a problem as well.

"Girls that dress immodestly are fun to look at and great to talk to," said Dan Peterson, 22, a junior from Chicago, majoring in computer science, "but I wouldn't even think about taking them home to meet my mom."

The line between fashion and modesty can often times be gray. Lindsay Woodward, 22, a senior from San Antonio, Texas, majoring in business marketing, was called in to see the dean of the business school because of complaints that the way she dressed was "too flashy."

"I am always completely covered," Woodward said. "It just makes me frustrated that people confused style with immodesty."

Melanie Radenbaugh, 25, a senior from Orem, majoring in MFHD, said she is disappointed with the way she sees women dress on campus.

"If students sign up to go to BYU they should obey the rules," Radenbaugh said.



Cara Jones from Portland, Ore., takes a cinnamon roll from the Student Honor Association as part of its Modesty Week promotions.

In full support of modesty week, Giff Neilsen, 22, a junior from Houston, majoring in political science, voiced how frustrated he is with the way students are dressing on and off campus.

"I think BYU needs to have a modesty week as a reminder every year," Neilsen said. "I look around some days and I think, 'We are supposed to be a Zion people here, not a Zion peep-show!'"

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